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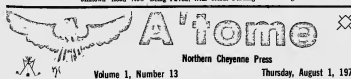
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Banking Convenience

ASPHALT 'HOT PLANT' SET UP AT BIRNEY IS MOVABLE TO OTHER BIA LOCATIONS
Jintown Road Now Being Paved. With Trifol Parking Next on Agenda



Stamps Don't Solve All

People can take their choice of commodities or food stamps during August, as the experimental program has received a preliminary extension to the end of the month.

Commodities were cut off July 1, replaced by food stamps. At the end of 30 days, an evaluation was to result in a decision to stop a permanent program.

The Inter-Tribal Policy Board has requested a one-year extension of the gross

A powerful group of women—granddaughters of Chiefs, and wives, aunts and nieces of traditional leaders—met Monday to discuss the American Indian Movement's involvement on the Northern Cheyenne reservation.

They also asked for positive youth programs.

They were speaking out in breach of tradition, they said, because the traditional male leaders are now involved in the movement.

They also asked that they be

A powerful group of women—granddaughters of Cheyenne, Arapaho, Kiowa, and warrior, and some of the traditional leaders—met Monday to ask clarification of American Indian Movement involvement on the Northern Cheyenne reservation. They also asked for positive

The Arrow Ceremony is a preliminary to the Sun Dance; Keeper of the Arrows Ed Red Hat and several other Southern Cheyennes are here from Oklahoma with the arrows. There are 22 arrows, one for each of the 22 Cheyenne chiefs and four society-Kits—Pie, Elk, Dog Soldier and War Dance.

about the AIM encampment. Said Irene Red Hat, "What little I hear about AIM is bad. If I hear the good, certainly I would have a lot of respect for them."

"There is still prejudice (in the reservation), but I don't go into a good place to suit, no one serving hungry food. I... AIM helps, that is good."

The women ask that AIM leader Russell Means explain to the reservation and explain what AIM is all about—as well as the meaning of the gathering of AIM members at the Arrow Ceremony and they may not speak publicly until this is

Landowner

Workshop On Agenda

The Northern Cheyenne Landowners Association and the Northern Cheyenne Research Project, with advisory assistance from the Northern Rockies Action Group, will be calling together a multi-ethnic, multi-disciplinary advisory committee for a three-day environmental education workshop in Lamar, Aug.

Purposes of the workshop are several, according to sponsors:

1. To identify and evaluate environmentally and culturally viable economic

(Continued on Page 6.)

Women Elders Ask AIM Explanation, Youth Aid

The Arrow Ceremony is a preliminary to the Sun Dance; Keeper of the Arrows Ed Red Hat and several other Southern Cheyennes are here from Oklahoma with the

from Oklahoma with the arrows. There are 22 traditional Northern Cheyenne chiefs and four societies—Kit Fox, Elk, Dog Soldier and War Dance.

The women ask that AIM leader Russell Means come to the reservation and explain what AIM is all about—as well as the meaning of the gathering of AIM members at the reservation.

They want explanations, too, from the BIA and the Tribal Council regarding rumors, action and reaction of violence and reports of an arsenal of automatic guns at the Soncher camp on the divide.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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CONCERNED TRIBAL ELDERS (L to R) ARE GENE POITRA, MARY KEE WOMAN, ROSE KLASOTON, BEATRICE TUSKI, Harriet Littlebird, Lena Fatman, Mary Whiteman, Jace Whistling Elk, Anna Morrison, Essie Limberland.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Housing 'First Celebrated

Thursday, July 18, 1974



Northern Cheyenne Press

Laine, D. C., 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 26



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In Tribal Pow-Wow See stories, photos pages 1, 8, 9

Coal Mine Plans Outlined

See story, photos pages 6 and 7.

Cluster Sentences Range 1 to 5 Years

SHOUL FALES, R.D. A crowd court judge at Shovel Point has handed out 10 to 12 sentences in connection with a February 20 disturbance at Cluster.

Sentenced to the state penitentiary Monday were Sheriff Brad Heiser, Bill, Robert City, one to five years; Robert High Eagle, 25, Wahpale, and Kenneth Dahl, 35, Fort Springs, both five to seven years.

The exact length of the sentence will be determined by the South Dakota Board of Pardons and Pardon.

The three were convicted of riot where arms was committed in connection with American Indian Movement protest which developed into a violent confrontation with law officers.

Sentences for Dahl and High Eagle were to begin immediately, while a 14-hour delay was granted for Mrs. Brad Heiser but who has four children at home ages seven to 15. Judge Joseph Burton's sentences brought a sharp cry from defense attorneys.

The defense team spent much of Monday in a lengthy mitigation hearing, attempting to sway Burton to suspend sentence.

The witnesses were called, including Dahl's wife and sister, and another Cluster defendant, Annie Heiser, Dennis Barka, Shirley Barka, a sister of Dahl, and he would go "downhill" if sentenced to time in the

state penitentiary, and that Dahl would be no threat to society if his sentence were suspended.

Dahl's wife, Linda, testified that incarceration of her husband would "only tear up" their five-year-old daughter.

At the same time, testimony that an attempt was made at Cluster to meet peacefully with law authorities to discuss the situation, but that the authorities would allow only a few Indian people to attend the meeting.

The Feb. 6, 1973, incident occurred in the wake of the death of Mrs. Brad Heiser that son Wesley, who was killed during a fight at nearby Buffalo Gap.

The protesters were demanding that the charges against the accused be removed from manslaughter to murder. The defendant was eventually acquitted.

The protest developed into a riot where arms were used, rock-throwing, club-swinging and other acts of violence.

The trial of the three defendants took over three days, although much of the time was spent conducting a jury.

The jury of seven women and five men was sworn in and deliberated 12 hours before returning the guilty verdict.

Mrs. Brad Heiser, Bill, High Eagle and Dahl were among 12 persons facing charges of riot.

The remaining cases are to be tried at a later date throughout the state, after all defendants were granted a chance of release.



Peanut Crews End Work in Picnic

A Friday afternoon picnic at White Men Park marked the last day of work for the Peanut Crews and to the Ashland picnic crew.

The individuals, ages 13 to 19, have been working since June at Lincolnville White Men Park from a weed patch to a camp ground and picnic site.

The Peanut crew worked three hours a day with one hour of recreation a day, for which they brought lunch in work. Most of the money was spent on candy, pop and the Black Light machine at the picnic.

The Ashland Peanut crew's final project will be to destroy the Black Light machine at the picnic.

South boys, "The peanut crew's work is just a beginning. I hope other groups will continue to work on developing areas."

Smith said he is important for the children to work continuously on the project, in order to see the results of their efforts.

The Ashland Peanut crew's final project will be to destroy the Black Light machine at the picnic.

Fire Warning

The Forest Service warns area campers to take extra care of camp fires. The fire building index, a measure of accumulated dryness which indicates how fast the grass will burn, is at 101 on the scale—very high.



NO ONE MAKES REPAIRS ON ASHLAND JAIL

Dale Remotes Try to Dig Out Long Ago

UPHEAVERS WAIT FOR JUDGE AND DEMONSTRATE OUTSIDE COURTHOUSE

If Jail Don't Open, Overlook Crowd Can Wander Through

Ashland Jail: 'We Know It's Bad'

By DONNA CIVIN

A few wisecracks are talking loudly outside the Ashland Jail. Summer sun glimmers on the hot concrete. The courthouse and jail appear deserted. Broken glass fragments from the courtroom window lie on the ground beneath and on the door inside.

Cars began to pull up in front of the jail at 8:00 on Tuesday evening. A small crowd gathered around the door, at first silent and then joking loudly. Deputy Sheriff Tom Skinner arrives to open the door and to admit his passengers from the back of the squad car. He has just come from the jail in Forsyth.

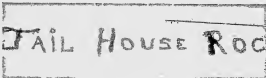
When a dozen people begin shouting, investigating the interior of the jailhouse is loudest in the shade waiting for arrest of the Peace, John Sedel.

The jail was condemned over two years ago sometime before Sedel took office. There are no veritable plumbing facilities in the building. The only light in a barred cell flicks through cracks in the two barred windows. The names and dates of those who have been there are etched on the stained walls. Dirty blankets are heaped on a board bed which hangs from the wall by chains.

Outside the cells, in the open corridor, is a pigstain. It has been that way for at least two years, since before Sedel became Justice of the Peace. The jail is used only to hold people awaiting transportation to the Forsyth or Laramie Deer jail.

Sedel pulls into the lot in front of the courthouse shortly after six o'clock. He takes his usual break the wooden deck and the engine beeps.

Defendants perch uneasily on the only other



INFORMATION COVER WALLS CEILING OF JAIL

I Feel Like Crying for My Freedom,' says Goe'

Defenses in the southern half of Handout County and Indians off the reservation. Sedel estimates that 80 percent of the people that come before him are Indian. Tonight all are Indian.

All of the cases tonight involve liquor or car license violations. Sedel estimates that 90 percent of the cases involve cars stopped with no vehicle or driver's license. The fine is usually \$25 if the defendant appears in court on schedule and if it is his first offense.

The police, according to Sedel, are not out to catch and harass people, and he says that, "as a resident I'd like to see more officers picked up."

The sentencing process runs routinely. No lawyers are present. A representative from Legal Air Service in Laramie Deer was supposed

to appear to defend a client, but no one showed up.

A dozen people mill outside the courtroom door, awaiting their turn. The guilty accept their fate silently before the judge. They listen and nod only once they are outside the door and among their companions. Arrangements are made among friends and family to pay the fines.

The outside room begins to fill. As each case of with his feet payment still in hand, Skinner sweeps some broken glass fragments into the corner with the trash pile. He looks the last defendant, whose trial has been rescheduled to allow time to hire a lawyer, into the squad car and heads toward the Forsyth Jail.

The jail has technically never been condemned for use as a jail, but for over two years it has been used only as an emergency facility to hold prisoners awaiting transportation to other jails.

County Senator Tom Lipert says, "The courtroom, police, and I am all aware of the state of the jail—it's a mess."

The last inspection was two years ago. According to Lipert, no reason he rarely inspects the jail is that "the State of Montana never sets up a formal inspection standards and inspection forms."

Court fees on the average of \$13 a case handled each month by the Ashland court amount to less.

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Police Chief
Attends School

Police Chief Howe returned to Laramie Deer Friday from police school in Brigham City, Utah. The classroom there is designed to instruct Indian police chiefs in management and personnel techniques.

Howe says that it is still too early to determine what changes need to be made within the police department. He took office July 1.

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CELLS LOOK INSTITUTIONAL.
But Only in the Hallways

"The jail presents a serious health hazard... in its threat to mental health

Landowners Seek Alternatives

(Continued from Page 1.) disciplinary teams of experts to economic development issues, not merely on a case-by-case basis, but with a view to long-range alternatives. To develop long-term people as possible in a forum alternative strategies, to discuss to discuss and evaluate future courses open to the tribe. To identify and integrate a multi-etnic, multi- and to develop and draft... as

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SHOWER STALLS CATCH DERRIN IN JAIL CELLS
Inspector Recommended Toothbrushes for Prisoners

Lame Deer Jail Health Threat

New mattresses with plastic covers have been issued in the Lame Deer jail, the first improvement resulting from a jail inspection reported by new Chief Tribal Judge Grace Bearspur.

Despite unsanitary conditions noted in the report by Dr. Bob McFarland of Denver, damage to prisoners' mental health was considered in the greatest medical health hazard in the Lame Deer jail.

"This is a complex subject, since jails have always been intended to damage the spirit of the prisoner. This becomes especially dangerous when mental health is considered in jail because of a damaged spirit such as drunkenness," the report said.

"There is a severe health hazard in the jail and that is the hazard to the prisoners' mental health," the report suggested.

The report suggested three steps be taken:

1. Provide the prisoners appropriate opportunities to wash and keep their bodies clean.

2. Cells, mattresses and blankets should be much cleaner. "Prisoners can't make of their own, the prisoners clean themselves, but they can't clean the facility clean."

The jail must make use of the emphasis on rehabilitation in the spirit of punishment. "The jail is full of reporters, and it is full of reporters in U.S. simply making jail into a District Court in Rapid City, horrible experience does not."

The pattern of repeated Movement toward, brought the private civil suit against other. The continued election for improvement in the jail, releasing and the opportunity to win a election. The continued election for improvement in the jail, releasing and the opportunity to win a election.

The federal food on the commodities program spirit... teachers can. The Justice Department recently received a three-year extension.

"Jail can be used to convert simple drunkenness into threat alcoholism," said Dr. McFarland. "This can be done in only a few years with young people."

"Among health problems noted were dirty cells, no light in the security cell, toilet in drunk tank, no water in cells, no soap or towels, dirty mattresses covers and blankets."

Dr. McFarland said, "It also opens the curtain of taking the mattresses back referred to a physician."

Each jail must allow the prisoners to rest on a mattress during the day. Steel bunk beds are not conducive to rehabilitation."

On the positive side, the jail inspection was impressed that two prisoners had been taken to a physician the day he was hurt. "It is important that jails make even minor medical complaints are referred to a physician."

The Pine Ridge reservation were denied equal protection and due process rights guaranteed by the 14th Civil Rights Act.

Election irregularities dealt by the department's trial included allowing a nonqualified person to vote, the vote to limit absentee ballots but permitting voters to vote in person.

Other than the own, denying tribal membership and the right to vote to persons barred off the reservation. The continued election for improvement in the jail, releasing and the opportunity to win a election.

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FLAKED BURN, NO HOT WATER
Waters Keep No Toilets

Head Start Taking Applications

The Northern Head Start program is now taking applications and requesting children ages three, four and five for the school year 1974-75. The office is located in the Tribal Building.

Physical Examinations have been scheduled for the first class July 29 through Aug. 15. It is mandatory that the examinations take place during these dates.

Office personnel at Head Start will explain the eligibility criteria and schedule the child's visit to the clinic.

Head Start classes are scheduled to start on September 9 at all centers on the reservation.

Mrs. Corinne Lamberth was hired Monday as the program's Health Representative. She began work at the Head Start Office Aug. 1.

Mrs. Lamberth and previously worked with the Community Health Representative. She began work at the Head Start Office Aug. 1.

WOMEN SPEAK UP WHILE MEN WORKSHIP

Elders Ask Explanations

This Is What They Ask

(Continued from Page 1.)

Above all, the women want violence avoided.

"We still have the arrows, the sacred hat, the bandies. We don't want them destroyed. It scares us... that's our belief, and we have to keep it."

Said Beatrice (Tuzi), grandmother of 13, "We're not going to let our children fight for Indians! If they're violent, we'll move them to a new place."

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TRUCKERS CLEAN UP AT ASPHALT PLANT LOCATED AT BURNED
Engineer, Russell Hill Head, John Woodhouse Jr.

NEW SURFACE WINDS DOWN DRIVE
Ten Miles Have Been Completed

Road Work Reaches North to Line

(Continued from Page 1.)

to Downing). Asphalt must be on the roads before the snow comes," says Farris.

Next on the BIA road agenda is a two-mile stretch of asphalt on the Tribal parking area and adjacent street. Bess has been completed within four weeks. Heavy estimated. Work will then begin on Kirby road project.

When this is completed, the new asphalt asphalt plant, now at Bismarck, will be moved to the Wind River reservation in Wyoming. "When we get the money to give Lame Deer streets, we'll get the plant back," Bess said.

Some Lame Deer streets under county jurisdiction may be paved by the BIA, under the package now on the drawing boards. And the Fourth Street bridge, also a county responsibility, will be rebuilt this summer by Flynn Construction Co. of Billings under BIA contract.

The county is responsible for maintaining streets on the original townsite of Lame Deer;

property owners pay county taxes but complain commissioners have never been responsive to complaints.

Vernon Peters, of the county road department, said that the county received the stretch of highway 10 in front of the BIA building two years ago—but materials provided by the state were bad and the road never packed down tight.

"The county spent quite a chunk of money on that. Boy, it really runs your teeth to ride on it."

The county doesn't plow the Lame Deer roads. "The BIA has been real good to help out with the snow plowing," says Farris.

"I'd like to see the road going down to the school house in Lame Deer paved. I don't know it's up to the county commissioners. The only thing they did here. The spring we started around the schoolhouse, but when you get rain and a lot of traffic it's no good. It's terrible. It's really hard to drive. It was too dry and it won't have a decent water track. The BIA has us on them."

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FOOT-LONG BRAIDHOLDERS ARE MADE OF LONG SHELLS
Denise Swank Wears Feather on Side - Not Cheyenne Way

What Is Traditional Dress? Tr.

Swaying fringes, jangling bells—and, overall, headwork in meaningful designs—are part of the Northern Cheyenne culture. This time, in dress, Indian-Lee Buckskin, feathers actually arranged in traditional ways. Certain shells, strung in certain ways. Fringes cut just so.

Just as traditional dancers tend carefully to their costumes, so do officials in the Northern Cheyenne Bilingual Program carefully comb the past for signs of cultural symbolism in dress. Director Emma Jean Little

edging for long, graceful fringes. The opening sleeve is typically Northern Cheyenne, according to Mrs. Fisher. Sleeves sewed shut so the under seam are probably Crow in origin.

The girl's single feather, Cheyenne style, is worn upright in the center of the back headband. The "evening" headband sometimes seen now, incidentally, is probably of "Mixed Indian America" pagan origin—or "White queen."

Scallops, as in a buckskin dress made for Denise Swank by Alice's Fisher's grandmother Ethel Edgewalker, or triangular cut edging—as Mary Black Horse did with Rosita's blouse's dress—are typical



SHAWL IS CARRIED FOR DANCING
Ann Harris in "Modern" Headband



LAST YEAR'S SUNSHINE DANCE
Is Backdrop for Rosita Swank



BOY'S ROACH HEADRESS HOLDS TWO FEATHERS UPRIGHT
Denise Swank Wears It on Heavily Beaded "Holnet"

Other Tribes Modify It

Adaptions in dress have been made as a result of association with other tribes. Mrs. Fisher points out, one of these is the "perky" habit of wearing the feather off-side—as does Denise.

Another is the frequently-seen double beanie on men and boys.

Cheyennes, she says, authentically use only a single beanie. A felt or cloth "tail" hung with feathers or bells hangs down the back. Boys insert two feathers straight up in their porcupine-hair roaches. The youth is

accused as a headband that may be elaborately beaded at the top can afford.

The guard dancers, in their half-and-half black and red shawls, date their customs from the old Cheyenne String Society. Shawl, strings of beads, rattle and fan all help conjure an authentic costume.

Special permission had to be secured from the traditional chiefs in order to use the ceremonial dance for social purposes, as it is now, according to Jasper Red Hat Jr.

Bilingual Program officials carefully comb the past for signs of cultural symbolism in dress...there are five traditional Cheyenne colors—black, yellow, blue, red and orange.



DARREL HAWALKER WEARS PRINT SHIRT
Bella Top Furry Leggings



TREES PROVIDE GHOSTLY BACKDROP IN EVENING AT CRAZY HEAD SPRINGS
Jasper Red Hat Jr. Solemnly Demonstrates Use of Beanie, Fan in Guard Dance



SANDSTONE ERODED IN TKEPEE SHAPES PROVIDE SETTING
Denise Swank Poses on Path in Traditional Dress

